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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State College

VOLUME 44, NO. 2-Z251

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1964

Homecoming Parade Set For Oct. 31

Plans are being made for the biggest Homecoming Parade in the history of the college. The 1964 Homecoming theme is: Western — Dream Maker, Record Breaker.

Four bands along with all social organizations and clubs will participate in the parade. The Homecoming Queen candidates will also ride in the parade.

Judging of the dormitories will start at 9 a.m. and the parade will begin at 11 o'clock in the parking lot of the Academic-Athletic Building.

The floats will be judged in front of East Hall and the winning entry will be on display in front of the A-A Building. Cash prizes and recognition of winners will take place prior to the football game.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will also be introduced before the game.

Must Register Floats

October 26 is the last day to register floats and designs in the office of the Dean of Students. All information concerning the parade route and entry rules may be secured in the Dean's Office when the floats are registered.

TDEA Meets Thursday At Diddle Arena

Officials and teachers from 13 counties and eight independent school districts will gather at Western tomorrow and Friday for the 36th annual meeting of the Third District Education Association.

Dr. Dean Berkley of Indiana University's College of Education will be the meeting's principal speaker. He will address the School Administrators Dinner, which opens the meeting at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Western Hills Restaurant.

He will also speak at the TDEA's general session, which opens in the E. A. Diddle Arena at 8:30 Friday morning with a concert by the Glasgow High School Band. Dr. Berkley's speech is set for 10:30 a.m.

The meeting's Delegate Assembly will be in Room 220 of the Academic-Athletic Building at 8 p.m. tomorrow. TDEA President Merle M. Johnson, Adairville high school, will preside both at the Delegate Assembly and the general session on Friday morning. President Kelly Thompson will bring greetings from the College at the general session and the School Administrators Dinner.

Full Schedule

Luncheons for various groups are scheduled for 12 noon on Friday, with departmental meetings and their presiding officers are Guidance, Mrs. Lucille Peers; Health, Physical Education and Recreation, John Price; Social Studies, Alexander Cather; School Lunch Program, Mrs. Martine Collier; English, Bill Price; Speech and Dramatics, Dr. Russell Miller; Commerce, Dr. William Jenkins.

TDEA President-Elect Juanita Park of Rockport elementary school will introduce the group's new officers at the general session on Friday morning. The luncheons to follow the morning program include those

Continued on page 2, column 1

Water Supply Cut Sunday, 6 to 11 a.m.

Water service to the Western campus and some surrounding areas will be interrupted Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. The interruption is necessary because Western's water tower must be drained, tested, and refilled.

The procedure will require that the 150,000 gallon storage tank located at the apex of the Hilltop be emptied for a period of four to five hours, which means the entire campus will be without water for that length of time.

Primary Class Elections Tomorrow In Van Meter

Campus voters tomorrow will narrow down the field of nominees for class office and Homecoming Queen.

Primary elections are set for 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the foyer of the Administration Building.

A total of 163 names have been submitted in nomination.

Two nominees receiving the most votes for each office in each class will advance to the general election next Thursday, Oct. 22. Class members should vote for only one for each office.

Sophomore, junior and senior classes have also nominated Homecoming Queen candidates.

Two from each class will be selected. Voters should vote for two of the queen nominees. Campus-wide voting to select the queen will also be next week.

Freshmen have nominated 54 for class cheerleader. Six will be selected and class members should vote for six. Candidates

have been campaigning actively since their nomination at class meetings last week.

Three Seniors Running

The senior class presidency will be filled by one of three nominated at the class meeting last week.

Ken Duncan, Sharon Miller and Ronnie Roberts are seeking the office.

Candidates for vice-president are Cecil Franklin, Don Mayfield, Pat Miller and Richard Tenbarger. Secretarial nominees are Rose Baldwin, Nan Hazel, Pam Picard and Linda Schoenlaub.

Running for treasurer are Glen Blackburn, Sherry Crenshaw, Ann Greenwell, Harriet Thomas, Jim Vanover and Bob Wallace.

Nine were nominated for Homecoming Queen — Linda Baxley, Christine DeVries, Lou Ann Ford, Susan Jackson, Viva Johnson, Carolyn McClard, Pam Picard, Rosealee Simone and Betty Jo Walker.

Class sponsor is Registrar Rhea Lazarus.

Juniors Nominate 5

Western juniors have named

Continued on page 7, column 1



Many People Liked the Bands . . .

BANDS—BANDS—17 of them to be exact, from high schools all over the Southern Kentucky area, joined with the Austin Peay State College Band and the Topper musicians for Band Day activities Saturday.

SPARKLING FOR THE TOPPERS — Silver Girls, below, l-r, Phyllis Kirkham, Tana Sue Furkin, Judy Sprague, Jane Eaton, Marsha Sandlin, Janet Ramsey and Cheryl Brightwell gave shining performances during Band Day.

But, **EVERYONE** Loved the Silver Girls.



(Photos By Richard Gardner)

WKSC Show Makes Debut On Television

Western's first television news program, "Topper Topics," written and presented by students, goes on the air next Monday.

The five-minute newscast will be presented live at 11:20 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays on WLTV, Channel 13. "Topper Topics" will precede the educational television science series produced by Western's education and English departments.

Students responsible for the daily news show are members of the radio and television speech and newswriting courses, taught by Mrs. Judy Ecker, of the English department. Television production students taught by Tom Ecker, of the English and physical education departments, will produce the news program.

News Crews Selected

There will be a different student news crew for each day's program. Every member of a crew will have several opportunities to be a newscaster during the semester. Those staff members who are not serving as newscaster for a particular show will gather and write the news for that program.

The Monday "Topper Topics" news staff will be headed by Bob Adams, who will be assisted by Tod Porter, Toni Martin, and Rick Sitler.

Co-ordinating the Tuesday news crew will be Margaret Gentry. Her staff consists of DiAnne Leach, Joy Collier, John Edmonds, David Watson, and Anita DeAngelis.

Finley Willis Jr., is in charge

Continued on page 5, column 2

Only classes meeting in the Academic-Athletic Building will be dismissed during the Third District Education Association meeting, Friday, October 16.

Exercise Your Privilege---Vote!



(Photo By Frank Ashley)
TONIGHT—Bill Christie, Genie Bell and Bonnie Clements in "A Phoenix Too Frequent."

Players, Alpha Psi Omega Present Play Tonight

The word for the week is **PHOENIX**. Besides being the capitol of Arizona, phoenix has a more significant and complex definition.

A phoenix is a mythical bird of great beauty, the only one of its kind, fabled to live 500 or 600 years in the Arabian wilderness, to burn itself on a funeral pile, and to rise from its ashes in the freshness of youth and to live through another cycle of years. The phoenix is often an emblem of immortality or a person or thing of peerless beauty or excellence.

On October 14, Alpha Psi Omega fraternity in conjunction with Western Players will present "A Phoenix Too Frequent," by Christopher Fry.

Starring as the male lead will be Bill Christie who acted in *Teahouse of the August Moon* and *The Boor*. Christie is a junior from Louisville.

Miss Shirley Lanham is student director, Miss Mary Ellen Pitts is faculty advisor and Dr. Mildred Howard is the advisor for all experimental theater productions.

Crew managers for this one act comedy are, stage manager, Skip Wagoner; set construction, Jo Williams; set decoration, Ace Raymond; lighting, Patti Gillespie; costumes, Bennie Vickous; make-up publicity Louatha Banks; house commit-

tee, Lanita Caudill; properties, Jerry Hensley.

Music Dept. Busy With Activities

Claude Rose of the music department will be the principal speaker at the fall banquet of the music teachers of Louisville. He will speak on the activities of the Kentucky Music Educators Association of which he is president.

A new faculty string quartet has been formed. From time to time during the school year, they will give programs which will be announced later. The members are:

First violin — Mrs. Edward Pease

Second violin — Dr. Thomas Stone

Viola — Dr. Howard Carpenter

Cello — Mrs. June Thaden

Virgil Hale of the Music Department is planning a choral production of *Hansel and Gretel*. Two performances will be given in Louisville and one in Bowling Green.

On October 22, at 7:30 p.m., the music faculty will give an informal recital in the Will Hill room of the music building for all music students.

The departmental dinner for the music faculty will be Oct. 15, at Ferrell's Restaurant.

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TDEA

Continued from page 1

for Retired Teachers, E. H. Cannon presiding; Librarians, Miss Elizabeth Stagner; Directors of Pupil Personnel, Mrs. Jean Lanham; Secondary Principals, Frank Newberry; Department of Classroom Teachers, Mrs. Juanita Park; Elementary Principals, Hubert Robinson; Mathematics, Wilburn Jones; Music, Charles Black; Supervisors, Mr. James Grimes; and Delta Kappa Gamma.

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Kentucky Building Facts Are Found Through Artifacts

If there were located near by a combination museum library recognized as one of the south's finest storehouses of historical, literary, and antiquarian artifacts, would it not be worthwhile to investigate it? Well, it just so happens there is such a place, and it's located very near-by — in the Kentucky Building, to be exact. It is one of Western's most unique assets, yet many students are unfamiliar with it.

The Kentucky Building is State Hall's next-door neighbor, built on the northwest slope of the Hill. According to Gayle Carver, curator of the museum, the structure was erected for the purpose of interpreting through displays the life and history of Kentucky from earlier times to the present.

18,000 Volumes

One wing of the building houses the library, which is under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Coombs. In the library are about 18,000 volumes of Kentucky literature — fact and folklore — available for public use. Many old manuscripts, diaries, letters, periodicals, and photographs are also found there, some preserved on microfilm or by photostat.

Four large rooms are devoted to museum articles. The Reception room on the main floor is devoted to displays of antique furniture and ornaments found in the elite of the early Kentucky homes. Present are such items as a chest of drawers once owned by Gov. John C. Crittenden, a drinking board once belonging to Gov. Charles Morehead, and a love seat and two chairs handed down from President John Tyler's family.

400-500 Year Old

Other items on display include sofas, square pianos, a secretary, melodeons, and a grandfather's clock. Several pieces in the museum are as much as 400 to 500 years old.

Italian vases, foreign paintings, and marble statues belonging to the Perry Snell art collection are also found in the Reception room.

Kentucky wildlife is far from ignored, for in the Natural History room are cases containing more than 1000 mounted birds, animals, and insects. This display is on record as the largest collection of mounted specimens in the state. The zoology section, one of the largest of its kind in the country, contains 450 sets of birds' eggs and a large number of nests.

Indian Artifacts

No Western Kentucky museum would be complete without Indian artifacts, and the Natural History room has them. Around 40,000 Indian relics are on display. For those interested in weapons of their forefathers, there are numerous old guns, pistols, swords, bayonets, and knives to inspect.

The Relic room attracts most of the museum's visitors, for it contains artifacts of the pioneer period. There's everything from the oldest still in Kentucky (perhaps the oldest in the country) to toys, old medical equipment, musical instruments, and jewelry.

Faculty Room

In the Faculty room there is a huge display of miniatures, antique dishware, and additional pieces of furniture. Also to see are the paintings of Mr. Ivan Wilson, former head of the Western Art department and internationally known for his watercolors.

A visit to the museum may serve as a pleasant way of passing time as well as a means of adding to one's knowledge through an observation of the past. The Kentucky Building is open 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. on weekdays; 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. on Saturday; and 2-4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free to everyone.

WHO'S WHO ELECTION TOMORROW!

All sophomore, junior and senior students are urged to vote in the Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities election tomorrow. Voting will begin at 8 a.m. in the foyer of Van Meter Auditorium and continue until 4 p.m.

MATERIAL IS SOLICITED TO PUBLISH IN VOICES

Short stories, poems and descriptive essays are now being accepted for Voices — the campus literary magazine.

Contributions may be placed in the mail box of Joseph Boggs in the English Department outer office. Boggs, a member of the English Department, is advisor for Voices.

Contributors should keep a carbon of submitted material. Material should be submitted before Nov. 23.

Ag Major Wins 4-H Fair Awards

A freshman agriculture student copped swine and poultry judging awards at the Kentucky State Fair.

Tommy Rider, Bowling Green was one of four members of the winning 4-H poultry judging team. He racked up points to be the high individual in the scoring.

Rider and his teammates will participate in national poultry judging competition in Chicago in November.

In the swine division, Rider showed the grand champion sow of the Poland China breed in the 4-H show. He showed senior and reserve grand champion sow in the open class and Kentucky show.

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This Is Newspaper Week Democrats, Republicans Discuss Election Issues

More than 175 years ago Thomas Jefferson stated: "The basis of your government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter. But I should mean that every man should receive those papers and be capable of reading them."

This week October 11-17 — is National Newspaper Week throughout the United States.

Basic Right

The opportunity of man to express himself freely is one of our most basic rights as Americans. To show how much freedom of the press is respected, Amendment I of the Constitution guarantees freedom of the press. This freedom — so accepted by the modern American public — is one that was gained after a long struggle and in some cases is still being fought for and being reinterpreted.

All state Constitutions make provisions for freedom of the press. The Kentucky provision also imposes the restriction against abuse of the freedom. The press has the responsibility not to misuse this freedom.

Responsibility To Inform

Providing information for the reader is the responsibility of any newspaper. By its nature the *Herald* is not equipped or able to provide its readers with national and international news. It can only provide coverage of news for and about its audience — the Western student.

Many students read the *Courier-Journal*, the *Banner* or *Tennessean*, the *Daily News* or their own hometown papers. But, far too many people do not. The newspaper provides more than just the facts. It gives you detailed information, unavailable from any other source. Because your newspaper brings you and other readers "far, far more," it makes BIG DIFFERENCE in people's lives — in your life — every day.

Stop, Look And Place

Life is not spelled L-O-O-K, nor is LOOK spelled L-I-F-E. These are just two helpful hints for those returning magazines to the racks in the periodical room in the College Library.

If you have ever rushed into the Library in search of a magazine, ten-minutes prior to class-time, you have undoubtedly experienced undecipherable disdain for a certain unknown who has placed or pitched a magazine in the wrong position or even on the wrong shelf.

Be a periodical room "Good Guy" — replace your periodical in the proper position.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 14

Pershing Rifles, 6 p.m., A. A. Bldg.
Scabbard and Blade, 6 p.m., A.A. Bldg.
Western Players meeting, 7:30 p.m., Snell Hall

October 15

AAUW meeting, 7:30 p.m., WKO
Circle K club, 7:30 p.m., C.H. 125.
Geography club, 7:30 p.m., C.H. 308.
Panhellenic meeting, 5 p.m., Temp. Student Center.
Who's Who election, 8-4 p.m., foyer, Van Meter Aud.
Yearbook Clinic, all day, lobby, Diddle Arena.

October 17

Football game Western vs. Tennessee Tech.,
Cookeville, Tenn.

October 19

Interfraternity Council meeting, 5 p.m., C.H. 125.

October 20

Religious Council, 6 p.m., Little Theatre.

HILLTOPICS

by Bob Adams

Annual reminder . . . There is a traffic light at the corner of State and 15th streets for a reason. It is to facilitate the flow of traffic through the campus . . . both pedestrian and automobile. As some of you may not realize, many students live far from the campus and have to drive to classes. They, too, would like to get to class on time. Since parking places are at a minimum, the situation could be relieved somewhat if everyone would obey the light.

Hilltopic

Apply . . . If you are a senior who is interested in college teaching as a career, inquire about the requirements for a Danforth Graduate Fellowship. See Willard Cockrill in Cherry Hall 311, and I think he'll tell you this is one of the finest fellowships available for those who qualify.

By JOHN LOVETT

Co-President of Western Young Democrats

In the election of 1864, the question was whether the nation would become united or split even more. In the election of 1964 the question is whether the world will become more unified or more greatly split. The Democratic party believes that only experienced, responsible leadership can provide the answers, programs and policies that will guide our country through the treacherous times in which it exists.

To this end, the Democratic party has nominated the most experienced and responsible men in the United States, today, to seek the highest offices in the nation.

Examine Qualifications

Let us look at the type of leader that the United States needs in 1964. This man must be well schooled in the art of passing legislative programs for the benefit of every citizen. He must be responsible enough to foster these programs that our country needs to badly. Our President should leave no mysteries or riddles when he speaks. He should be firm in foreign affairs, but always remember our goal is for a world united in peace. The President of the United States should have insight to see the problems within our nation. In short, he should be a genuine leader of men.

Lyndon B. Johnson has proven over and over again his ability as President of the United States. In his ten months in office, he has led our country out of the chaos of President Kennedy's assassination and built it into a nation of confidence and purpose.

Mr. Johnson fits our blueprint for an effective President as if he originated the office. He has demonstrated his ability to get programs through Congress by passing one measure upon another.

He has shown that his programs will satisfy the needs of the American people. He leaves no doubt as to what he means when he takes a stand. Lyndon Johnson was firm in the Bay of Tonkin, but not so rash as to plunge us into nuclear war. Our nation has seldom known a man who could accomplish so much in so short a time.

Goldwater Unqualified

The Republican candidate, on the other hand, has failed to measure up to even one of the qualifications for President. Since the Republican candidate has been in Congress, he has never authored a bill which was passed by both houses. He has continually voted against every major program that was passed, except the federal pay increase. The Republican vice presidential candidate has to devote half of his speeches to translating Senator Goldwater's words and the other half making excuses for them. The world is fearful and distrustful of the Republican candidate. Is this the man who can lead us to a world united in peace?

The Western Young Democrats Club heartily endorses Lyndon Baines Johnson for President. We believe that Lyndon Johnson offers the right answers instead of easy answers. Therefore we urge you to join the party of responsible leadership and re-elect Lyndon Johnson President of The United States.

By PAT RICHARDSON

President of Western Young Republicans

Just what is it that Barry Goldwater has to offer to us as Americans — and to our country, the United States — and to our world? What are his qualifications and personal qualities that afford him such a strong following? We, as Republicans and — or supporters of Senator Goldwater think he offers definite advantages to us and to our world. He is first a man — a man like you or me — who stands up for what he believes and is not afraid to speak out, in spite of all opposition, for what he knows is right.

Who else running for a national office would have the nerve to go into Tennessee and tell those people he is in favor of selling TVA in order to keep the central government from controlling too much? Or, who else would go into the Solid South and tell those people he voted against the Civil Rights Bill not because he is opposed to Civil Rights, but because the bill is unconstitutional in two provisions? Who else? No one else so far! And, why does he take this personal and political risk? Because he really believes this and because he is honest enough to tell the American people that this is the way he feels—that this, in his heart, he knows to be the truth.

A Thinking Man

It is easy enough to go along with things the way they are and to paint a rosy picture with colorful paints. But, it takes an honest man—a thinking man—to recognize situations and crises as they really are and to care enough for his country and his fellow man to want to do something about these unhealthy situations and dangerous crises.

Why do we support Senator Barry Goldwater for President for the United States for the next four years? Because he dares to question the policies of our country that have gone unquestioned for so long merely because it is unpopular to question such policies. Are they all good policies just because they were adopted to remedy a situation that developed twenty or thirty or even forty years ago? Or, would they better fit our present needs if they were revised, updated?

A Changing World

We support Barry Goldwater because he dares to change his mind as the times and the situations change from day to day. Do you want a President who stands on a definite side of an issue regardless of daily changes that should cause him to change his view but do not because he fears criticism? Or, would it not be better for our President to vary his stand due to the changing situations of our daily existence?

We support Senator Goldwater because he is so opposed to socialism and Communism which are creeping in on our government and our individual freedoms more every day. We support Goldwater because he is a man who is honestly concerned about this country's plight and is not afraid to look at it honestly and positively

Continued on page 5, column 1

Problem: Higher Fees

(Reprinted from the Louisville Courier-Journal)

For reasons that baffle psychologists, there is nothing more infuriating to the college student than an increase in tuition. He will accept soaring costs of food, housing, books, beer, madras jackets and sports cars as facts of economic life, but a ten-dollar rise in tuition is a clear case of bureaucratic arrogance, designed merely to complicate life. And unless things have changed since our college days, announcement of higher tuition rates will send moans, groans and cries of outrage echoing across campuses at the University of Kentucky and the five state colleges.

Part of this attitude traces to the fact that many students at state schools are there by the skin of their financial teeth, and hardly able to survive a drastic increase in costs. And there is a feeling, of course, among parents as well as students that since they have already paid for the state colleges with their taxes they should not have to pay again with higher tuition.

Unfortunately, the cost of education rises at state-supported schools as fast and as inexorably as at private institutions. And the tuition raises that will take effect in the next two years — from \$110 to \$140 per semester for residents, from \$260 to \$360 for non-residents at the university, and from \$75 to \$100 for residents and \$150 to \$225 for non-residents at state colleges — reflect directly and almost in direct proportion, the increase in the cost of individual education.

Still The Biggest Bargain

Even at these rates, however, four years of education at a state college or university still constitutes the biggest bargain in the world today. Not only does the student get an education for a fraction of what it actually costs to keep him in school, but he gets an education of constantly improving quality.

The day is fast disappearing when state schools are automatically considered inferior in facilities, faculty and standards to private colleges. On the contrary, the advantage of tax support for the state schools, and the economic pinch on private schools dependent on tuition and endowment are rapidly resulting in relative superiority in both equipment and the caliber of teaching at state schools.

This continuing and almost inevitable development may cause for some a painful change in educational traditions, but it is probably going to prove better for everyone concerned. For as the college population continues to grow, an increasing proportion of the student flood must be accommodated by the public colleges with access to the public treasury to finance their expansion, and on the public colleges must depend, to an increasing extent, the level of our future broad education.

College Heights Herald

The College Heights Herald is the official newspaper of Western Kentucky State College. It is published every Wednesday during the school year under the general management of Robert Cochran. The staff is composed of students of the journalism classes taught by Walter D. Richards, and Mrs. Judy Ecker.



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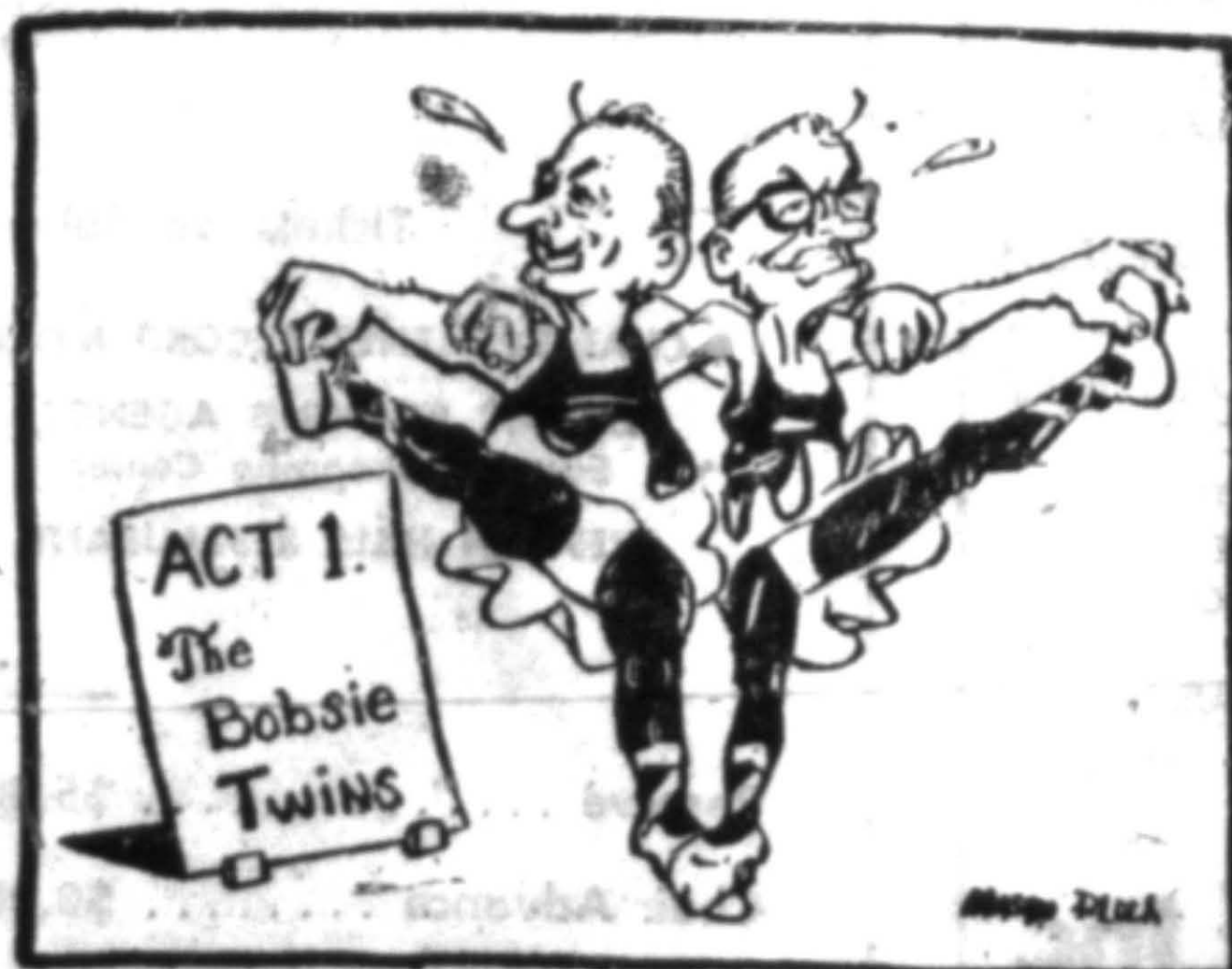
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Richard Bennett, Sheila Birkhead, Barry M. Brown, Sherry Brown, Buddy M. Bryant, James Cuyler, James R. Davenport, Ron Dawdell, Martha Dozier, John Edmonds, Jan Erick, Phyllis Everly, Valetta Ewing, Bob Ford, Pat Franklin, Sharon Goff, Phyllis Goodman, Tom Graham, Delbert Graves, Charles Harris, Jerry L. Harris, Brenda Haynes, Susan Hedrick, Frances Henderson, Bill Herron, Dana Hicks, Doug Hundley, Bobby Jackson, Tony Johnson, Kandy Kohlmeier, Billy Lawrence, Susan McGloin, Linda McGuire, Toni Martin, Rachel Mooney, John Munford, Juanita Overhults, James E. Peden, Jack Phelps, Linda Preston, Steve Rawn, Dan Russ, Janice Russell, Yvonne Shaheen, Barbara Sharp, Wilma Sharp, Philip Sims, Rick Sittler, Bill Swartz, Ben Topmiller, Roy S. Turner, Lou Vaccaro, Sidney Caroline Wardle, Carl Warner, Marilyn Weissler, George Wilson, Martha B. Wright, Peter Young.

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Bowling Green, Kentucky, Wednesday October 14, 1964
Volume 44, No. 2-2251



The Big Show Is On.

Honors Colloquium Gives Top Students Opportunity

**HONORS PROGRAM
SPECIAL MEETING**

All students currently enrolled in the Honors Program are to meet in the Little Theater, located in the library, at 7:15 a.m., Friday.

The Honors Colloquium gives "top-flight students an opportunity to bat ideas around" according to the advisor, Dr. Elsie Dotson.

The Colloquium, organized for freshmen, has set up its program for the fall semester, Dr. Dotson said. The first session featured Dr. Don Bailey discussing the subject "A Biologist Looks at Man."

"A Philosopher Looks at Man" is the subject of the second meeting Monday night. Dr. Ronald H. Nash will be the speaker. The group meets in the Honors Room of the Library.

Members of the Colloquium are chosen on the basis of demonstrated academic achievement and the results of tests given all entering freshmen.

Colloquium participants are Roger Lee Angevine, Larry Wayne Ashby, Thomas Earl Carroll, David Carter, Marion Sue Chapman, Bruce Freder-

ick Clark, Craig David Clark, Janice Marie Collier, Charles Vernon Collins, Joe Miller Cornwell, John Clavel Crouch and Edward Palmer Eberth.

Others are Glenn Atwood Ellis, Charlene England, Claudia Louise Fowler, Beverly Fykes, Karen Lee Garrison, Sandra Elaine Geary, Shirley Jane Hardison, Diana Hildreth, Ronald Buford Hill, William Humphries, James Andrew McGee, Connie Jerome Mayes, Sarah Frances Mercer, Sue Carol Purvis, Pamela Lee Smith, Marsha Joy Triplett, Paula Anne Wagoner and George Stephen Wood.

Topper Topics

Continued from page 1

of the Wednesday morning programs. His group consists of James Loy, Pat Childress, Jeanne Ainsworth, and Toni Martin.

The Thursday edition of Western news will be the responsibility of Fran Nelson and Colleen Riley, who will be assisted by Jerry Harrison, Barbara Sharp, and Margaret Suffill.

Unique Opportunity

"Topper Topics" offers Western students a unique opportunity to gain television experience.

Speech students will learn how to talk effectively to a television audience. Those interested in journalism are learning the techniques of writing and presenting news on TV as well as the methods for taking still and motion pictures for television news use.

Western is believed to be one of the few schools of its size in the nation offering students extensive and varied live television experience. Credit for the television course work may be applied toward a mass media (journalism) minor or a speech minor.

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS

Administration Building
(2nd Floor)

The following school systems and companies will have representatives on campus on the following dates to interview prospective employees in their respective organizations.

All interested persons MUST arrange an interview through the Placement Office. It is also recommended that your credentials be on file prior to your interview. Literature, application blanks, etc., may be obtained in the Placement Office. If you will pick these up and read them, before the interview, you will find it helpful.

OCTOBER 12 (Monday)
through **OCTOBER 15 (Thursday)**, U. S. Navy Recruiting Station.

OCTOBER 26 (Monday)
Yager-Ford and Warren, Louisville, Kentucky, Public Accountants. Interested in January graduates but will talk to others.

NOVEMBER 3 (Tuesday)
Sears Roebuck and Co. Sales, Management, -other areas.

NOVEMBER 5 (Thursday)
Louisville Public Schools, Louisville, Ky. Teachers in all fields.

NOVEMBER 10 (Tuesday)
Burroughs Inc., Louisville, Ky. Accounting, Marketing, etc.

NOVEMBER 10 (Tuesday)
E. W. Woolworth Co. Management trainees.

NOVEMBER 11 (Wednesday)
Monsanto Research Corp. Chemists, and related areas.

NOVEMBER 11 (Wednesday)
Arthur Andersen Co. Accountants.

NOVEMBER 12 (Thursday)
Arthur Andersen Co. Accountants.

NOVEMBER 13 (Friday)
Boy Scouts.

NOVEMBER 17 (Tuesday)
Humphrey-Robinson Co. Accountants.

OTHER INTERVIEWS
WILL BE LISTED AS THEY ARE SCHEDULED. Watch your bulletin boards and the College Heights Herald for these announcements.

Republicans

Continued from page 4

and because he is not afraid to tell the American people what he finds. He believes that we as American citizens need to know and must know the truth.

It is easy enough for the average citizen to sit back and fold his hands and let someone else do all the work and worry about what is going on in the world. Where would we be today had not great Americans like Patrick Henry fought for the freedoms we enjoy and, yes, even take for granted? Do you not care what happens to the American flag? Have you ever stopped to ask yourself what our service men fought and died for in every war this country has ever known? They fought for freedom!!

That is the very same freedom that Senator Goldwater and we who support him are fighting for in this presidential election — the right for these United States and we Americans to hold our flag high that it may wave over this nation, under one God, where there is liberty and justice for all so that we might be seen and respected by ourselves and by all the nations around this world.



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BROWN**

THE NEW
PEANUTS®
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ONLY \$1 at your college bookstore
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The Clothes Line

By
George



Sondez le monde merveilleux de la Fashion House

(explore the wonderful world of the Fashion House)

These girls browsed:

- Ann Stoudenmire "Chi Omega"
- Dusty Dustin "G.D.I."
- Sharon Goff "Chi Omega" and "Lambda Chi Crescent Girl"
- Marilyn Weisser "Chi Omega"

These girls bought:

- Justine Walters: Despite those "scare" reports we are not out of coats (as a matter of fact Justine had a hard time selecting from the many before she chose a reversible car coat).
- Mary Anne Cockrell "Chi Omega": Mac is everyone's favorite because she leads a villager life. This week MAC chose a black and white dress and two blouses—all by Villager.
- Nancy McGuirk: For those who would like to take a fashion lesson, check Nancy in her camel sweater by Villager and parlane skirt.
- Karen Harris "Pi Sig": Let's hope Karen wasn't wishing for rain when she selected a monogrammed umbrella, although, I know that she is anxious to show it off.
- Kay Washer "Pi Sig": Kay said that she wanted a Roger Van S bag in any color as long as it was black (and she had no trouble selecting from our new supply).
- Jenny Franks: Fashion Rule No. 1—Sweaters have become as basic for casual occasions as basic black is for dress-up. Jenny must have had this in mind when she selected a Villager sweater and John Meyer Pants from the Fashion House.

Joann Fogg: Discovered in Rome . . . acclaimed in Paris . . . sold at the Fashion House! For her selection of a navy cable knit sweater by Villager Joann was selected "Shopper of the Month."

p.s. And we were glad to see each and everyone!

See you next week,
George

Towne House Restaurant

BONELESS CLUB STEAK
FRENCH FRIES—SLAW—HOT ROLLS
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PLUS TAX

Dana



STUDENT GIFT—Mrs. Edward T. Breathitt, wife of Kentucky's governor, and Field McChesney, chief administrative assistant to Governor Breathitt, inspect a table presented to Kentucky's First Lady by Western students. The table was built in the industrial arts department. McChesney is a Western graduate and Mrs. Breathitt began her college career at Western.

Western Grad Top Breathitt PR Man

Editor's note: McChesney is a 1946 Western graduate. He is currently Public Relations director for Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

Scholarly, quiet, gentlemanly Field McChesney — newspaperman and teacher by profession — has been named chief administrative assistant to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, which in effect makes him "deputy Governor."

Mild-mannered McChesney was boosted to \$15,288 salary to succeed another Western graduate, William E. Bivin, Paducah attorney, appointed by Breathitt to post of insurance commissioner at salary of \$17,000. Bivin often was called "deputy gov-

ernor" because he had worked with former Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt and had held such close control over office of Governor since he became attached last December.

McChesney actually is pro-

Continued on page 7, column 3

Girls—

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14TH & LAUREL

All students who expect to do student teaching during the spring semester, 1965, must fill out a form listing the course number and department of any other courses they intend to take during the 1965 spring semester.

These forms are available in the Student Teaching Office, Room 135, Cherry Hall.

Be Fashion Right...

Always Shop

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On Park Row your fashion store



Autumn Fashions Call for A Smart New Hairdo

We at Bette Barrett's are going to New York to learn the latest techniques in Hair Styling and Hair Coloring. Yes, Bette, Sandra and Louise are going to take a look-see at the latest in hair styling hair coloring and make-up, so that the women of Bowling Green may have an opportunity to avail themselves of the latest fashions. Make an appointment now so that you may be among the first for a new coif when these stylists return.

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Now at a new low price! Stretch denim taper pants, styled with tapered legs, band top and side zipper. Denim is 75% cotton, 25% nylon, Sanforized for permanent fit. Choice of faded red, faded blue or black in sizes 8 to 20.

Sizes 8 to 20

\$499

Class Elections Tomorrow

Continued from page 1

five to seek the class presidency. Al Smith, Reed Morgan, Earl Kilbourne, Fred Fykes and Ralph Boldrick are the candidates for president.

Nominees for vice-president are Joe Downing, Carl Lambert, George Gregory and Raymond McCrocklin.

Three are running for secretary — Brenda Haynes, Janet Kennedy and Beverly Westerfield. Running for treasurer are Kandy Kohlmeier, Ted Cudnick, Susie Williams and Carolyn Hancock.

The class named nine as candidates for the Homecoming Queen nomination — Kaye Washer, Linda Thomas, Bonnie McDonald, Dottie Adkins, Cathy Dewey, Brenda Haynes, Karen Harris, Sharon Wander and Beverly Westerfield.

Class sponsor Willard Cockrill directed the meeting.

Sophs Name 35
Twenty-three sophomores were

"Ma" Murhpy Dies Oct. 3

Mrs. Enos Murphy, known to most students as "Ma Murph," died Saturday, Oct. 3, following a short illness.

On Monday the kitchen at "Ma's" was quiet. The long line of college boys and girls was not there. It was an unusual day, because for 34 years her home has been a prized "eating place" as she called it, for most students. For many people "Ma Murph's" was almost synonymous with Western. Known and loved for more than just her cooking, she also helped many students find their goals. Students frequently discussed their problems with her. Those unable to pay her modest price of a meal were fed free.

She was once asked why she worked so hard for so small a return.

Her reply was, "For my country, for you children, so I can help you find your place."

She truly deserved the title, "Ma."

nominated for class office and 12 girls were named to be Homecoming Queen candidates.

Nominees for president are Ken Ballard, Joe Cook and Barry Hickman. Louie Tonini, Gwyn Black, Dewey Morris, Mel Williams and Bari Dailey are running for vice-president.

Seeking the secretarial position are Cookie Sizemore, Linda Chilton, Cecelia Hammons, Betty Jo Betz, Sandra Young, Pat Vitatoe and Alberta Davidson.

David Arvin, Bonnie Van Veen, Jim Cobb, Doty Steiner, Martha Harris and Sondra Covington are the nominees for treasurer.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen nomination are Carol Holman, Pat Scheib, Jane Baize, Kathy Filer, Gwyn Black, Ann Parks, Martha Harris, Anne Smith, Gail Strausburg, Sandy Dever and Phyllis Houston.

Class adviser Wilburn Jones explained the voting procedure to approximately 65 sophomores at the initial meeting.

At the next class meeting, Jones said, nominations will be made for Mr. and Miss Sophomore and candidates for campus favorites will be chosen.

Fresh Meet Candidates

Candidates for class office and cheerleader positions were introduced to the freshman assembly last week.

Nominees for freshman class president are John Bochan, Tom Evans, Richard Dale Ferguson, William Robert Humphries, Labron W. Miller II and George Southwick.

Vice-presidential candidates are Maurice Denton, Warren Gil Hardin, Harold Madden, Bobby Raby, Ronald Coleman Saurley and Bob Van Corbach.

Joan Brown, Lucy Dansby, Karee Dietrich, Sandra Hall, Melanie Minyard, Geri Puckett and Linda Sue Williams are running for secretary. Nominees for treasurer are Dianne Burns, Joyce Caswell, Steve Monroe and Bill Treadway.

Fifty-four were nominated for freshman class cheerleader. Six will be elected.

The candidates spoke to the assembly after their introduction by class adviser Lee Robertson.

McChesney

Continued from page 6

tege of former Gov-Sen. Earle C. Clements and served as head of news section of old publicity department during regime of Wetherby when it was in conservation department.

When Breathitt was member of Public Service Commission and resigned to run for Governor, McChesney was assistant director of industrial promotion in department of public information. He took leave of absence to help Breathitt's campaign for Governor. For five years, 1956-61, McChesney was with Louisville consulting firm.

Bespectacled and benign, McChesney more resembles college president than politician. He was schoolteacher and newspaperman in West Kentucky and Indiana, graduated from Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, and did graduate work in journalism at Indiana University.

McChesney, in opinion of capitol observers, will make gradual departure from "tough door" entrance policy that has been observed in Governor's suite since last December and is expected to channel visitors to Governor with decor and eclat.

Since he is not an attorney at law, McChesney has more savvy on public relations and is expected to play major role in assisting Gov. Breathitt's aim to get Kentuckians to approve \$176 million bond issue for various purposes — including highways — which will be on ballot in November 1966 General Election.

McChesney's quiet manner a acceptability to press will mean that Gov. Breathitt will have guardian of public reaction that has not had until now. Capitol observers believe this will mean that Gov. Breathitt will be "made" more available than hitherto.

There's an old axiom that people who live in glasshouses shouldn't throw rocks, and vice versa. McChesney is expected to prove that public officials, especially Governor, live in glass houses. It is an excellent appointment — political and public relations.

—Reprinted from The Kentucky Report.

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Entrance Fees To Increase In State

Higher entrance fees for Western and four other State-supported colleges and the University of Kentucky will be effective in two phases beginning September 1, 1965.

Ted C. Gilbert, executive secretary of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, said the Council at its last meeting in Frankfort voted the fee increase after a survey revealed fees in Kentucky below the average found in other states.

The survey included State-supported colleges and universities in 21 selected states, including neighboring ones. Kentucky ranked below the 21-state average for both resident and out-of-state fees at Western and the other schools.

Other than Western, the schools affected include Eastern at Richmond; Murray State, Murray; Morehead State, Morehead; and Kentucky State at Frankfort.

Out-of-State Highest

Largest increase planned, Gilbert said, will be for non-resident fees. At Western and the four other colleges, it will be \$100 more the first year and an additional \$50 more the second year. At U.K., the non-resident fee will be increased by \$100 for each of the two years.

Kentucky residents will be \$25 more each year at Western and the four colleges while at U.K. it will be \$30 more each year.

Under the new fee schedule, by Sept. 1, 1965, Kentucky residents will pay \$100 per semester at Western and the other colleges, and \$140 at U.K. Non-residents will pay \$225 per semester at Western and the other colleges. At U.K., fees will be \$360 per year for out-of-staters.

For part-time students, in the range from one to 12 or more credit hours, increases will be proportional to that of full time students.

Summer Fees Up

Summer school fees at Western and the other colleges will increase from \$37.50 to \$43.75 in 1965, to \$50 in 1966. Non-resident fees will go from \$150 to \$200 in 1965, to \$225 in 1966.

At U.K. resident student fees for summer school will go from \$57.50 to \$70 in 1965, to \$80 in 1966. Non-resident will go from \$127.50 to \$170 in 1965, to \$195 in 1966.

One reason for Kentucky's present low ranking in fee schedules Gilbert pointed out, is that several of the states surveyed have newly-increased charges for the current academic year. It is unlikely that many of these will increase enrollment fees again in 1965-1966.

"Regardless of what other states may do," Gilbert said the Council had agreed, "it is imperative that Kentucky not halt the growth of its economy by pricing higher education out of the reach of the youth of the Commonwealth — Kentucky's Number One natural resource."

English Club Elects Officers

The newly elected president of the Leiper English club is Jim Thurmond, senior from Louisville. Other officers selected are vice-president, Judy Routt, junior from Sonora; secretary - treasurer, Colleen Riley, junior from Hartford; and sergeant at arms, Mike Devine, senior from Owensboro.

The club will meet the first Tuesday in November at Snell Hall auditorium.

Goins To Head International Club

Edgar Goins was elected president of the International Club at the meeting last week.

Serving with Goins are Carlos Ortiz, vice-president; Nancy Shrewsbury, secretary; Bahad Zandieh, treasurer; and Mary Griffin, historian.

The club's first party will be Saturday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. Robert Wurster, club sponsor, will host the members and guests at his apartment in Proctor Court.

Arrangements for an International Club bulletin board have been completed, Wurster announced. The board will be in the hallway between the psychology and art departments on the ground floor of Cherry Hall.

Retiring president Bob Johnson reported that three standing committees would be appointed at the next meeting — social, refreshment and publicity.

The next business meeting will be November 12 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the temporary Student Center.

Miss Royalty on Talisman

Carol Royalty, Senior Home Economics major from Leitchfield, will be in charge of the Fraternity-Sorority section of the 1965 Talisman. Miss Royalty's name was left out of last week's Herald.



Learning about a European buffet.

25,000 EUROPEAN JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — 25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to \$300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. \$250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Faculty Members Make Tour

Dr. and Mrs. Ward C. Sumpter and Dr. J. H. Poteet recently made a 21 day tour of the western United States and western Canada. The 6,400 miles they traveled led them to the capitol of the states of Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, and Wyoming.

Other points of interest visited by the Sumpters and Dr.

Poteet included Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, and the Air Force Academy. They also included in their tour the Eisenhower Memorial and Library in Abilene, Kansas and the Truman Memorial in Independence, Mo.

Scenic spots visited in Canada were the Banff and Jasper National Parks in Alberta.

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Your Mother Jealous.

(Next Door To The Park City Hotel)

Fashion Flairs

Mention the name Bostonian to a man, and he'll be reminded of two things . . . baked beans, and famous Bostonian Shoes. Bostonians have been footwear favorites with the male animal for more years than we can remember, but the interesting news is a new and captivating collection of fashion casuals called Lady Bostonians, designed and manufactured by the maker of men's Bostonians. They're sleek in look . . . trim in fit . . . wonderfully light and comfortable, and our informant tells us, "irresistibly priced!" You can see this new collection of Lady Bostonians at

from 10.99—12.99

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CHES JOHNSON PHOTO CENTER

Mr. Thomson....please!

Please tell me how you manage to make me look so great on campus. The only thing I can't pass now is a crowd of boys. Those vertical stretch pants follow the sleek line of most resistance. And guarantee the least resistance on campus. Then, total recovery (only the pants, Mr. Thomson, not the boys) The reflex action of your proportioned stretch pants is second only to the reflex action of that Psych major I've had my eye on. And the fit! Mr. Thomson, please, how did you get them to fit so well? I adore you, Mr. Thomson!

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Toppers Tie Govs, 6-6

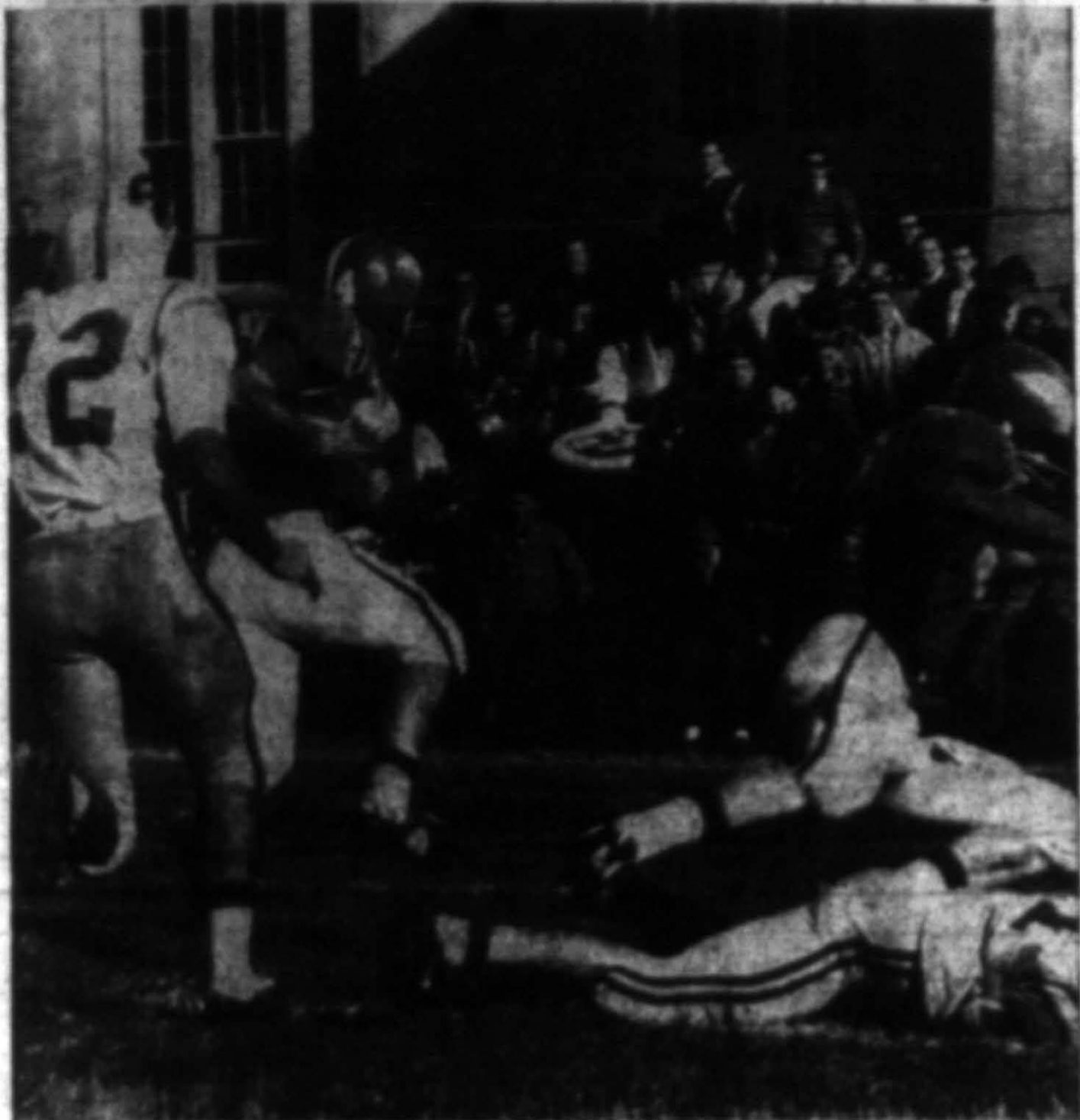
Western To Visit Tenn. Tech

By AL STILLEY
Herald Sports Editor

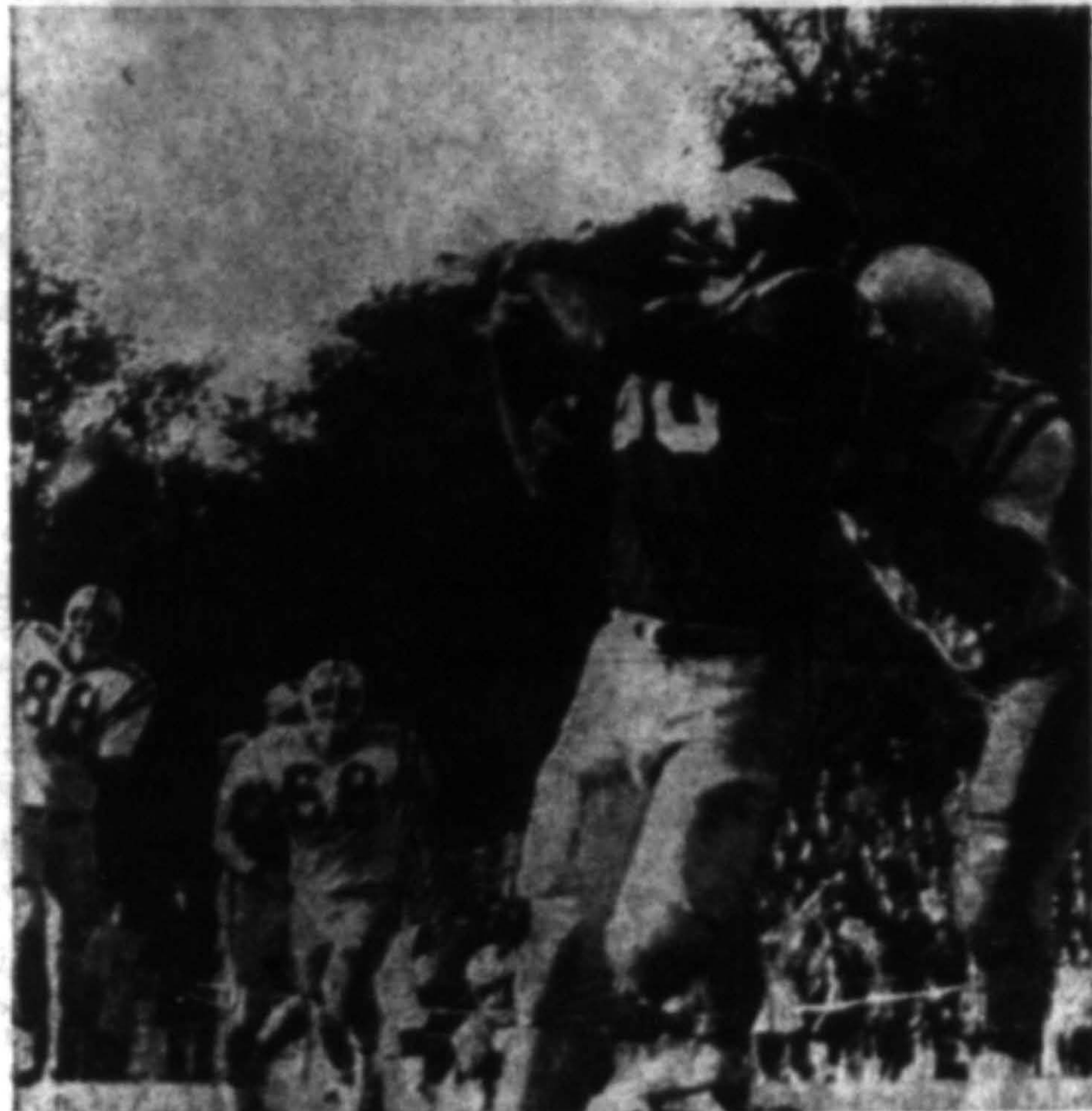
Having proved the difference between first and last in the OVC is nil, the rejuvenated Western Hilltoppers will be Tennessee Tech's gridiron guests for the Golden Eagle Homecoming in Cookeville, Tenn., Saturday at 2 p.m.

Last Saturday Western escaped the league cellar by tying frontrunning Austin Peay 6-6 before an estimated 8,000 spec-

Baird Blasts For TD . . .



. . . Interference Vs. Govs



tators in Western's annual Band Day spectacle.

Under coach Nick Denes, the Toppers have posted a 1-2-1 season mark and an 0-2-1 OVC record. The tie left Austin Peay standing 3-0-1 in the conference and 3-0-1 overall.

Western's record against the Governors remained spotless, due to the deadlock, for the ten game series in which the Toppers have not lost a contest to Austin Peay.

OVC Balanced

If anything, the Western-Austin Peay contest supported the unique balance of the 1964 OVC football race in which the defending champions from the Hilltop have been eliminated from capturing the title and the 1963 cellar-dwelling Govs are winging toward their first league crown.

Each team tallied one touchdown, muffed one PAT attempt

and flubbed one field goal attempt.

The Toppers tallied first when halfback Joe Baird, subbing for injury-hampered Jim Burt, sped around left end for a 37 yard touchdown with 3:41 ticked off in the game by the Western clock.

Baird, who established a school record with his 96 yard touchdown kickoff return against Evansville last season, accounted for 49 yards in Western's 66 yard march.

Austin Peay snapped back when sophomore halfback Tommy Bigham rambled 34 yards for a 5:22 third quarter score.

The PATs

The Gov scoring drive knotted the contest. Western's Sam Clark kicked the football wide to the left of the crossbars after Baird's touchdown.

Now it was the Govs turn to become erratic on their attempt-

ed PAT. Gov Pete Bush lined up far the attempted kick with a bad snap from center Dave Satterfield, Bush was forced to pick up the ball and ran into a swarm of Hilltopper linemen.

Earlier in the third quarter, Western's Tommy Atwood attempted his first field goal of the season and failed when the boot went short and to the right.

Field Goal Try

With only 11 seconds showing on the scoreboard clock, sophomore Ronnie Parson kicked a 30 yard field goal which had the necessary height, but was off to the left.

Rushing leaders for the Toppers' third OVC contest were John Burt, who carried 20 times for 78 yards and Baird who carried 12 times for 81 yards. Topper quarterback Sharon Miller

Continued on page 12, column 1

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In Cross Country

Western Eyes SEC Foes

Oldham, Toppers Begin Harwood Drills Thursday

Western's youthful and energetic Hilltoppers will begin their first basketball practice under head coach Johnny Oldham, who succeeds Ed Diddle, tomorrow.

Oldham, a former Topper All-American, returns to the Hilltop after serving eight years as head coach at Tennessee Tech, where he compiled a respectable 107-72 record.

Assisting Oldham will be Gene Rhodes, former Kentucky basketball coach of the year, and Wallace "Buck" Sydnor, a fundamentalist coach with 15 years of experience.

"Western is very fortunate to have these men working with the basketball program," Oldham emphasized.

In seeing his goal, Oldham stated, "We will make every effort possible to bring Western back to the limelight of college basketball."

Ralph Baker, Ray Rhorer, Charles Shuffield, Kellar Works and Steve Cunningham will help form the Toppers nucleus.

Coming up from Western's freshmen team is Clem Haskins, termed by Coach Oldham as "the complete player." Two transfers are Jackie Butler, who at present is having serious knee trouble, and Bob Daniel.

Western opens its first of 12 E. A. Diddle Arena games December 1 against Belmont College.

Western's undefeated and proud cross-country team will challenge two Southeastern Conference units — Florida and Georgia Tech — at Gainesville, Fla., Monday.

Going into the tri-angular event, Coach Tom Ecker's harriers carry a 2-0 season mark and ten consecutive wins in dual meet competition.

Friday the Toppers upended Middle Tennessee 15-50 when Pat DeLuca, finished first in 21 minutes, 21 seconds. John Sears and Butch Holden tied for second.

Completing the "clean sweep" at Murfreesboro, Tenn., were Mike Oliver and Jack Mahurin, fourth place tie; captain Tom Graham, sixth, and Rich Ziegler, seventh.

Hard Work
Ecker attributed his harriers' victory string to hard work and co-operation.

Practice sessions are held year round and it is common for each trotter to run six to ten miles per day.

"There is not anything pleasant about running until you cannot walk or even talk," the third-year mentor began, "So the team and I make it as much fun as possible by trying to win all the cross country meets."

The squad includes 13 runners this season. And one, Pat DeLuca, has run about 2,600 miles since competition.

Pressbox Notebook

BY THE HERALD SPORTS STAFF

Here's the capsule summary of Western's Spring sports, which seem far in the future but are of primary concern to the coaches and players even in mid-October.

TENNIS

Graduation took the Ohio Valley Conference's No. 1 singles, netter Larry Whitaker from the Hilltopper courts.

Returning to the Topper nets are sophomores Jim Malone, No. 2 singles' OVC titlist, and Bill Beverly, No. 5 singles' league champ.

Coach Ted Hornback's net team lost the conference title to Murray last year by two points, 35-33. Playing on the Topper team for the first time probably will be former Junior Davis Cupper Jackie Cooper, freshman brother Tommy, Ed Eberth of Hamilton, O., and Roger Furman of East Chicago, Ind.

Additional returnees are Larry Peeno, OVC No. 4 singles' runner-up, and No. 6 runner-up Tom Behlinger.

GOLF

Coach Frank Griffin's linksmen will vie for their second consecutive undefeated dual meet season, while attempting to improve upon their third place team finish in the OVC tourney.

Paced by a trio from Evansville, Ind., consisting of Tom Van Britson, Steve Sanders and Ken Schreiber, the Toppers finished one stroke behind second place Murray and 13 behind OVC champion Middle Tennessee.

This year's crop of golfers have the intelligence to match skill with freshmen Joe Sickles of Scottsville, and Bruce and Craig Clark of Bowling Green, who rank in the top 20 grouping based upon the results of orientation tests.

Other returning lettermen are junior Ken Brown, sophomores Dewey Morris and Bob Wrona.

TRACK

Coach Tom Ecker has recruited sophomore Henry Wadsworth, a 16-foot pole vaulter and a 6-8 high jumper of Miami, Fla., Harry Martin of Goodlettsville, a 49.9-second quarter-miler and Rod Sasse, a 1:58.6 half-miler, in an attempt to capture the Hilltop's second straight OVC title.

Top returnees include John Toys, Tom Graham, Roy Turner, John Sears and Butch Holden from last year's squad which became the first track unit to dump Murray for the first time in six year's of dual meet competition.

BASEBALL

Western's baseball team received its second consecutive "new look" when first year mentor Gene Rhodes accepted command of the Hilltopper diamond chores.

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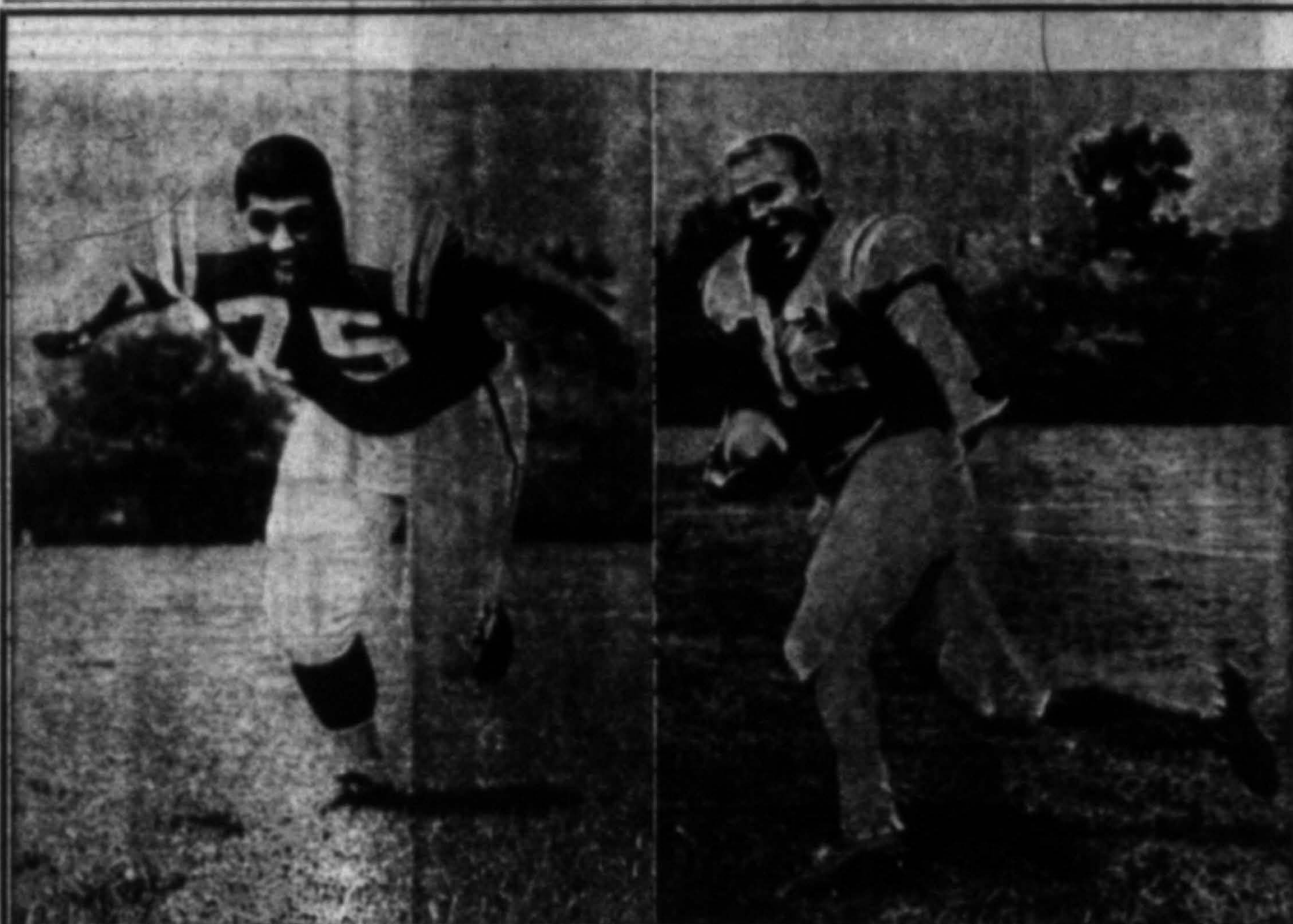
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Hilltopper tackle Walter Hawkins (75) and halfback Elmer Murray (32) were cited by Coach Nick Dones for their outstanding play in the 9-0 loss to Middle Tennessee on Saturday, Oct. 3. Dones said, "Hawkins played what is probably his finest game since coming to Western." Murray turned in a fine offensive performance in the game.



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"It's a hard thing to call," reflected National Basketball Association referee John Vanah.

In the official's dressing room at halftime Vanah and referee Don Murphy were relaxing after calling the first half of the St. Louis Hawk-Boston Celtic NBA exhibition contest in the E. A. Diddle Arena.

In addition to netting \$2,200 for the Diddle Scholarship Fund, the contest netted Vanah and Murphy boos, jeers and no cheers.

Referring to the offensive foul, Vanah continued, "The most controversial foul is the offensive foul. If the defensive man's head and shoulders lunge then it's a defensive foul."

TONIGHT HAS GONE WELL

"If the defense is stationary, then it's called on the offensive player," Vanah of Lansford, Pa., concluded.

"I must admit the first half tonight has gone quite well," the veteran of four professional basketball seasons observed.

Although few fans could sympathize with the officials after the conclusion of the ball game, which included an argument between Boston coach Red Auerbach vs. Murphy and Hawk mentor Harry Gallatin vs. Vanah, NBA officials have several problems off the court.

NBA officials must plan their own travel arrangements, upon receiving their assignments from the league office.

EAT, SLEEP, TRAVEL

"It's tough during the season when we eat, sleep, call games and travel," Murphy began.

"Some nights we will have to call a game in Los Angeles, the next night Boston, then New York and back to the West Coast to San Francisco."

Undoubtedly many officials moaned when the Chicago Zephyrs moved to Baltimore during the summer. The transition left the NBA without a Mid-West team.

If a referee fails to show up to call a contest, the whistle-tooter is fined \$250 by the league.

GRIPING GETS WORSE

Possibly the only portion of the exhibition which was not exhibition was the continuous griping of the players. Both officials agreed that it will get worse during the season in his play-for-pay hardwood sport.


For floor conversation, try these quotable quotes:

—When the announcer informed the audience that Tom Heinsohn, Boston All-Pro, had fouled out, Heinsohn sat on the bench and sarcastically applauded himself and let out a boisterous "yeah".

—After fouling out, Bob Pettit screamed to Murphy, "You're a disgrace. You called six stinking fouls tonight. You're beautiful."

Topper Tables

KNOCK KNOCK



Who's there?—ME.—Go away illiterate and do not darken my doorstep until you are properly educated.—KNOCK KNOCK.—Who's there?—IT IS I.—Come in myself. So, as I re-entered WESTERN HILLS RESTAURANT I knew that I was letting myself in for another adventure in eating and I might add that you too have this opportunity. Don't let it get away from you . . . it's the golden one.

A personal welcome is extended to all students, both old and new, from W. H. R. If you're a new student don't feel shy, and confine yourself to your room and studies. Get a ride, any way you can, and come out to the HILLS and see us. You'll be glad you did.

Last year it was impossible for me to mention all persons and organizations in this column, but this year I'll try to do a better job.

Did you know that . . . the Prince of Pastas is not a prince, but a fancy word for spaghetti.

Be Seeing You,
Bill Swartz

Women's, Men's IM Underway

The Flag football season is only a week old, but Sigma Phi Alpha already owns two impressive victories and looks like the team to beat in the Fraternity League. Over in the Independent League, pre-season favorite, Jefferson County gained a forfeit victory and carried a 1-0 won-loss record into this week's action.

Tom Brumfield supplied 25 points as Sigma Phi Alpha outscored their two opening opponents by 73-13, beating Sigma Nu 24-7 and overwhelming Alpha Gamma Rho 49-6. In other Fraternity League games, Lambda Chi Alpha swamped Beta Alpha Rho 49-0 as quarterback Ronnie Glass tossed 6 touchdown passes, and Sigma Nu rebounded behind Hub Reese's 13 points to thump Pi Kappa Alpha 26-8. Delta Kappa Nu bested Phi Delta Theta 19-6 and Beta Alpha Rho dropped their second straight, this time to Kappa Sigma by 31-20 in a closely contested battle.

Only two games were completed in the Independent League last week as darkness halted the Tri-County-Simpson County tilt, while three other games never began and were forfeited. Picking up the forfeit wins were the Rogues, Jefferson County, and the Crimsons.

Roadrunners blasted game Simpson County 60-0 with half-back Clark doing the most damage with 4 scores. Simpson County, forced to play the second half with only 7 players due to injuries, never quit but was plainly outmatched. Tri-County overpowered Central Hall 34-14 to round out last week's action.

The Women's Intramurals got underway last week with programs in bowling, volleyball, and tennis.

Bowling competition began last Wednesday at Crescent Bowl on the Nashville Road. There are 18 teams competing this semester. If you have not submitted a team yet be at the bowling alley this afternoon at 4:30 and sign up.

Also the tennis tournament is in full swing, with 20 participants signed to play. Included in the participants are; Marty Schey, winner of the singles and doubles in the 18-and under division of the Kentucky State Tennis Tournament this summer, and Kathy Kulp, the runner-up in the Delaware State Tennis Tournament, also this summer.

Volleyball, one of the largest activities in women's intramurals, began practice sessions. Continued on page 12, column 1

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Cardinals Announce Basketball Schedule

Coach Chester Montgomery has announced a 22-game basketball schedule for the College

High School Cardinals. They will open their season Tuesday Nov. 24 when they entertain Richardsville in the Diddle Arena.

In addition to 12 fifth region foes, the Cardinals take on such outstanding quints as Beaver Dam and Butler County of the fourth region, and Caverna and Elizabethtown Catholic of the sixth region.

Season tickets are now on sale at the College High athletic office. The price is \$2.50 for students and \$5 for adults. Single game admissions will be 25 cent. and 50 cents. All home games will be played in the Diddle Arena.

The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 24 Richardsville	Home
Nov. 27 Campbellsville	Home
Dec. 1 North Warren	Away
Dec. 4 Eastern	Home
Dec. 8 Auburn	Home
Dec. 11 Bristow	Away
Dec. 14 Scottsville	Home
Jan. 5 Allen Co.	Away
Jan. 8 Edmonson Co.	Home
Jan. 12 Warren Co.	Home
Jan. 15 Beaver Dam	Away
Jan. 19 Park City	Home
Jan. 22 St. Joseph	Home
Jan. 26 Butler Co.	Away
Jan. 29 Franklin	Away
Feb. 2 Glasgow	Home
Feb. 5 Adair Co.	Away
Feb. 9 Caverna	Away
Feb. 12 E'town Catholic	Away
Feb. 16 Hartford	Home
Feb. 19 Caneyville	Home
Feb. 23 Russellville	Home

Celtics Edge St. Louis In Exhibition

An estimated \$2,200 was raised for the E. A. Diddle Scholarship Fund Wednesday night as 5,000 spectators watched the World Champion Boston Celtics toy with the St. Louis Hawks, 113-106.

The National Basketball Association exhibition marathon lasted two hours and 25 minutes before the final buzzer sounded.

Weary of traveling from Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday night, each team lacked its usual mid-season spirited play, which makes the pro game great.

Boston coach Red Auerback attempted to install a little life into the time-consuming contest with his continuous mid-game interruptions.

Leading the Celtic scorers was backcourt stalwart Sam Jones with 31 points. Hawk Bob Pettit tallied 25 points.

The Celtics, without the services of All-Pro Bill Russell, maintained leads of 29-21, 48-44, 79-71 and 113-106 at the quarter stops.

Auerback asked former University of Kentucky star Frank Ramsey to return to the Celtic camp for the upcoming season, but the "best sixth man in pro basketball" declined.

The exhibition contest left the Celts with a 6-3 exhibition mark and the Hawks, 5-5. The teams open their championship season, Oct. 17.

Intramurals

Continued from page 11

last night. There are 16 teams entered this semester.

Tomorrow night the following teams will hold practice sessions in the A-A Building beginning at 6:30.

State Hall II vs. Potter II.
McLean Hall II vs. Newman Hall

Off Campus vs. Pi Sigma I
Terrace Hall vs. Pi Sigma II.

Tuesday night the teams that will practice are:

State I vs. Potter Hall
State Hall I vs. Kappa Delta Alpha
McLean vs. Phi Mu
Kappa Delta vs. Chi Omega

Actual tournament play begins the first week of November. For any further information concerning volleyball contact Joan Chace or Connie Moore in State Hall.

Important! The main objective of the women's intramural program is to provide recreation and fun for women interested in various activities. Skill is not a major requirement to participate in the program, and anyone interested is urged to participate.

Tops - Gobs

Continued from page 9

completed 6 of 13 passes for 48 yards and two interceptions.

Western will take to Tennessee Tech a fired-up offensive and defensive unit which held the Governors below their averages of 32 points per game and 385 yards total offense per game.

It was the Golden Eagles who lost to Western by two feet last year at Western Stadium when Eagle end Bobby Haile, standing two feet out of the end zone, caught an attempted two-point conversion pass. The Tops won the contest 14-12 and went on to win the OVC.

Tops Should Spoil

Haile returns to face Western this season along with fullback Ron Reeves, who averaged four yards per carry against the Topper defenses.

To win, the Toppers also will have to contain brother-combo quarterback Paul and halfback Jim Whaley. Western should win its 12th series contest in 26 contests to spoil the Eagles' Homecoming.

All boys interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team, please report to the Arena tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Please bring your own equipment.

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